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Grayce Angle and Kristen Popham Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid570

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Unit Date 2019

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Interview includes performance from Grayce and Kristen of "Love, Mary."

Henretta Band Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid571

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/578808

Unit Date 2017 June 28

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Henretta Trent Band arrived at William & Mary in 1950. During her time at William & Mary, she was a member of the Baptist Student

Union, German House, and Delta Delta Delta. She additionally participated in the Biology Club, Backdrop Club, and Orchesis. Band also spent a year abroad through a program with Exeter University. After graduating with her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 1954, Band pursued a Ph.D. in Genetics at the University of California, Berkeley, receiving the degree in 1959. Band and her husband then traveled nationally and internationally, holding positions in their respective fields at a variety of universities and institutions. They continued their travels after retirement on cruises throughout the Mediterranean. In her interview, Band discusses the multitude of extracurricular activities she was involved in, but states that they "didn't take that much time." Her fondest memories come from her time living abroad which attending Exeter for a year, during which she befriended the son of the Prime Minister of Libya, traveled throughout Europe, saw Winston Churchill, and frequented numerous plays and operas. Though Band and her husband traveled widely, they made sure to return to Williamsburg for the Jamestown 400.

Jean Bruce Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid545

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576607

Unit Date 2015 December 2

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Jean Bruce arrived at William & Mary in 1945. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Student Association, the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association's Judicial Committee, the YMCA, and German Club. She was also chair of the Honor Council, served as a President's Aide, and was a member of the Mortar Board. After earning her Bachelor of Arts in English in 1949, Bruce worked in a number of fields, including advertising and health and welfare. She wrote copy and advertising for Farm Fresh through Highway Advertising, the agency she started with her husband, Jack. She eventually moved into the health sector, serving as Director of Family Life Education for the Norfolk Health, Welfare, Recreation Planning Council, and sat on the boards of both the Williamsburg Community Health Foundation and the Sentara Health System. In her interview, Bruce recalls her college experience as being filled with games of bridge in the dorms, attending football and basketball events, and lots of dancing with her would-be husband, Jack. She laughingly states that she "learned more from [her] extracurricular activities than I did in the classrooms." Bruce admits that she still attends sporting events on campus and that she, like other alum, is still attached to William & Mary, stating in regards to alumni connection to the school, "you never lose it."

Ann Buckles Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid546

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576608

Unit Date 2018 November 19

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Ann Buckles arrived at William & Mary in 1949. During her time at the College, she acted in a series of plays and joined Pi Beta Phi. After graduating in 1951 with a Bachelors of Arts in Theatre, Buckles moved to New York to continue her acting career, acting in various plays, on Broadway, and in commercials. Then, she joined a spiritual movement entitled "Moral Re-Armament" for seven years. Shortly thereafter, Buckles worked as the Director of Public Relations for Harper's Bazaar and served as an Alcoholics Anonymous Counselor. Buckles later returned to acting in plays and on television. In her interview, Buckles recalls how she initially traveled to William & Mary to act in a play called "The Common Glory." Her experience convinced her to transfer to the College in 1949 to pursue a degree in Theatre. She reminisces on her positive memories both with the theatre department and with her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She stresses that the mentorship she received from Althea Hunt was integral in her growth as an actor at the College. Buckles describes her career post-William & Mary through different anecdotes and asides. In particular, she often returns to a movement she joined called Moral Re-Armament, which she remained a part of for seven years. The movement's "four standards" of honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love have guided her throughout her career and life choices, and she credits these standards for her success. While Buckles has criticisms for the contemporary state of William & Mary, she still holds her college education responsible for her continued success.

Judy Che-Castaldo Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid572

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/579566

Unit Date 2018 May 31

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Judy Che-Castaldo arrived at William & Mary in 2000. During her time at the College, she worked as a research assistant in the Biology department, participated in the Chinese Student Organization, volunteered at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, and tutored English as a second language to international students. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Biology in 2004, Che-Castaldo received a doctoral degree in ecology from the University of Maryland. Following working as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Socio-Environmental Center, she began her current position as a research scientist at the Lincoln Park Zoo. In her interview, Che-Castaldo describes how receiving the Gates Millennium Scholarship allowed her to attend William & Mary from North Ridgeville, Ohio. At the College, she created strong relationships in the Biology department with professors like John Swaddle and Laurie Sanderson. She emphasizes that the large number of female faculty in the sciences at William & Mary encouraged her to pursue a STEM career. After graduating, Che-Castaldo studied ecology at the University of Maryland and gained experience researching endangered plant species, leading her to later receive the opportunity to work at the Lincoln Park Zoo. From William & Mary, Che-Castaldo learned to prioritize and focus on "the more important parts" of her life and to "let go" of the rest. Both in her career and at the College, Che-Castaldo stresses the importance of gender and racial diversity in the sciences and how this representation influenced her trajectory. She hopes to see this diversity increase at William & Mary in the future.

Stephanie Chu Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid547

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576609

Unit Date 2018 May 31

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Stephanie Chu arrived at William & Mary Law School in 1989, after graduating from Duke University. During her time at the College, she clerked, volunteered with CASA as a special court-appointed advocate, and coordinated and participated in a study abroad program in Madrid. After graduating in 1992, Chu moved to Chicago with her husband and worked with Chicago Volunteer Legal Services. Later, she clerked under the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission in the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois. She became Director of Career Services at the Chicago Kent Career Services Offices, later being promoted to Assistant Dean. After working part-time, Chu finally decided to take a position at the Latin School of Chicago. In her interview, Chu says that she decided to apply to William & Mary Law School after spending a weekend with a second-year law student, where she experienced a sense of community and camaraderie she hadn't felt elsewhere. The "close-knit" social network she had in law school provided her with significant opportunities later in her career. The presence of professors like Jayne Barnard and Linda Butler inspired her as a woman in her profession, and mentors like Dean Robert Kaplan guided her towards exploring education in the law. She fondly remembers moments of belonging, such as when she met her husband at a hotel bar or watching the law school band perform at Greenleaf. After graduation, she recounts having difficulty finding a long-term job in the Chicago area, where she moved with her husband. This led her towards working in education. She describes her continual involvement with William & Mary through reunion committee work and mentoring, emphasizing that she remains "so proud" of the College and hopes to only see the power of a William & Mary education grow in the future.

Jill Ellis Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid548

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Unit Date 2016 September 30

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Jill Ellis arrived at William & Mary in 1984. During her time at William & Mary, she played women's soccer, wrote for the Flat Hat, and participated in the College Reading Program. She was the first in her family to attend university. After graduating in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts in English, she was offered a coaching job at NC State and simultaneously pursued her Master of Arts in Technical Writing. After a brief stint in the business world, she set her sights on coaching, serving as head coach of the UCLA women's soccer team before moving into her current position as head coach of the Women's National Team of the U.S. Soccer Federation. In her interview, Ellis calls William & Mary "the complete package" having offered her both an opportunity to play soccer and an excellent academic experience. Though she recalls the campus as being very open in terms of rules and regulations compared to the 1960s and prior, in terms of discussion of sexuality, "it was certainly not an environment where it was open...back then it was still very much a taboo topic." Though this resulted in some isolating experiences for Ellis, she maintains that, "in terms of friendships,

and lessons I've learned, and growing and becoming the person I am, it just gave me a great platform...I know it shaped me in so many ways it's probably hard to articulate."

Fran Engoron Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid549

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Unit Date 2017 May 19

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Fran Engoron arrived at William & Mary in 1966. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in the Colonial Echo and intramurals. She was also involved in the Newman Society, Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society, the Catholic Student Association, and Gamma Phi Beta. After graduating in 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology, Engoron rose quickly through the ranks to become Director of Health Services at Doctor's Hospital, before returning to school at George Washington to earn her Master of Arts in Public Health in 1978. She then moved into consulting, first at Ernst & Young, and then at Price Waterhouse, making partner within seven years. She was the first woman appointed to PW's national leadership team. In her interview, Engoron reflects on being drawn to the history of the William & Mary as well as the opportunity for a coeducational experience at a time when few universities in the state offered it. Engoron's recollection of college is filled with anecdotes about evading curfew and protesting dress and social rules and regulations. She still remains close to her sorority sisters, reuniting with several of them annually, stating, "We were pretty innocent when we arrived on campus. And so we all grew up into adults together. And we just had great fun." Overall, she sees her William & Mary education as having prepared her for her career trajectory, giving her "confidence that I could, in fact, do anything I wanted to."

Judy Ewell Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid550

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Unit Date 2017 June 15

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Judy Ewell arrived at William & Mary in 1971, not as a student but as professor of History. During her 30-plus years at William & Mary, Ewell fought on behalf of equal pay for women, contributed to the development of the international studies curriculum, and received the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Commonwealth of Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award. She served as Chair of the History Department from 1991-1998. In her interview, Ewell discusses the experience of being one of two women in the History Department when she arrived at William & Mary. However, she states that it was "not very hierarchical...it wasn't a kind of department in which they threw their weight around and their voice mattered more than...an untenured person's voice." Her time at William & Mary, while very successful, was not without challenges. Ewell spent a decent portion of the 1990s in which she went back and forth with administration over the discrepancies between her pay and that of her male colleagues. She expresses a hope that William & Mary will become "a leader in liberal arts, broad education, and promoting diversity, promoting openness, promoting thinking, and tolerance..."

Jane Kaplan Oral History Interview

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Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration.

Nancy Kurtz Falck Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2016 April 14

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Nancy Falck arrived at William & Mary in 1946. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in W&M Choir, Kappa Kappa

Gamma, the Student Association, and Women Student's Cooperative Government Association. Falck also served as President's Aide and was a member of Mortar Board. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Biology in 1950, Falck pursued teaching, but also continued with government, serving on the Fairfax County School Board and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. She was appointed to the William & Mary Board of Visitors in 1970.

Selena Fox Oral History Interview

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Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration.

Steffanie Garrett Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2018 June 2

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Stephanie Garrett arrived at William & Mary Law School in 1988, after graduating from Smith College with a Bachelor of Arts in French and Government. During her time at the College, Garrett participated in student government and served as the Editor-in-Chief of the law school's newspaper, "The Advocate." After graduating in 1991 from William & Mary Law School, Garrett served as an Assistant State's Attorney in Chicago and later joined a private law firm as a litigator. Garrett then travelled to Cambodia to research the Khmer Rouge Tribunal with the United Nations. She currently works with the City of Chicago's Law Department in public interest law. In her interview, Garrett recalls that William & Mary's rich history and beauty drew her to apply. She emphasizes that the law school's social scene and extracurricular opportunities created a strong sense of community. While she remembers her fellow law students as ambitious and "vicious," there was no feeling of competition between peers. Writing for "the Advocate" gave Garrett the opportunity to speak out on issues relating to HIV/AIDs and campus sexual assault during her time at the College. After graduation, Garrett served as a litigator at a private law firm. There, she emphasizes that her work in management and on pro bono cases allowed her to make a true "difference" in people's lives. Garrett describes her time with the United Nations as a legal officer at the Khmer Rouge Tribunal, where she worked on investigating crimes against humanity and war crimes. There, the experience she received working with a team on original source documents proved invaluable and deeply enriched her career as a lawyer. She credits her overall love for the law to William & Mary's emphasis on intellectual honesty and critical thinking. The College gave its students, especially women, the platform to voice their opinions and create change. This experience remains formative for Garrett and has deeply influenced her worldview.

Nancy Gunn Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2018 December 8

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Nancy Gunn arrived at William & Mary in 1984. While at the College, she was heavily involved in the theatre department and acted in several plays. After graduating in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre, Gunn moved to New York City to act. She then returned to school at Tulane to obtain a Masters in dramaturgy. After meeting her husband at school, they moved to New York City together, where she briefly directed a podcast entitled "The Moth." She then worked for the Metropolitan Opera as an executive assistant. She moved again with her then-husband to Los Angeles, where she began as a researcher for a series of documentary projects. She received a series of production credits on TLC, "The Amazing Race," "Rock Star," and "On the Lot," she worked on "The Celebrity Apprentice" with Donald Trump. After having her daughter, Charlotte, Gunn moved to New Orleans to run a Bed & Breakfast. She then began teaching production courses at Tulane, where she continues to lecture now. In her interview, Nancy Gunn says that William & Mary was "the place that called [her] the most." In particular, she loves the school's history and strong theatre department. She cites professors such as Jerry Bledsoe, Trish Wesp, and Dr. Richard Palmer as influential in her education and career. She highlights how the theatre department at the College

became her home, and how she felt safe within that community to discuss social issues surrounding race, gender, sexuality, and politics. After graduating, Gunn lived in New York City and in Los Angeles. She credits her time and the College and at Tulane for the opportunities she received in production. She emphasizes the rewarding and challenging nature of television production and how difficult it was to juggle both motherhood and a full-time career. On working with Donald Trump on "The Celebrity Apprentice," she stresses how despite being a democrat, she finds his certain attributes "admirable." In reflection on her career, she says her proudest moment was winning an Emmy Award for her production on "The Amazing Race." When thinking of her time at William & Mary, she admires the challenges the women she knows had to overcome to make strides in their goals. She hopes to see women continue to fight for equality in the future.

Virginia Wetter, Barbara Glacel, Kennon McKee, Jennifer Glacel, and Ashley Glacel Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2016 June 4

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Virginia Wetter arrived at William & Mary in 1936. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Chi Omega, French Club, German Club, the Literary Society, and served as an Orientation Aide. She also wrote for the Royalist and the Flat Hat. Barbara Glacel arrived at William & Mary in 1966. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Chi Omega and Panhellenic Council. She was also named to "Who's Who: College". Kennon McKee arrived at William & Mary in 1964. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Chi Omega and the Student Association. She also served as an Orientation Aide and worked for the campus radio station, WCWM. Jennifer Glacel arrived at William & Mary in 1994. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Delta, the Student Alumni Council, and served as a Research Assistant. Ashley Glacel arrived at William & Mary in 1998. During her time at William & Mary, she studied abroad and served as a Tribe Club Ambassador.

Glenne Hines Harding Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2016 June 4

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Glenne Harding arrived at William & Mary in 1961. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Delta, the Panhellenic Council, the Psychology Club, Orchestra, the Canterbury Club, Dorm Council, W&M Theater, and the Pep Club. She also worked on the Colonial Echo and participated in intramurals. After graduating with her Bachelor of Science in Psychology in 1965, Harding pursued a career in experimental psychology, first at Stanford, and then moving on to Hewlett-Packard, where she became the first female division controller in company history. In her interview, Harding states that when choosing a school to attend, William & Mary's small size and general friendliness won her over. With her time spent in the Psychology Club and serving as president of her sorority, she maintains, "there was no way in the world that you had time to spare." She credits her busy and difficult school experience as preparing her to work in positions in the technology sector, stating: "I just learned how to learn and how to get things done. That's what you learn in liberal arts."

Kathryn Healy Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid556

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Unit Date 2018 June 2

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Kathryn Healy arrived at William & Mary in 2003. While at the College, Healy studied abroad in Spain and became a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After graduating in 2007 with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics, Healy worked as a litigation paralegal for a Williams Mullen law firm in Richmond. She then returned to William & Mary to earn a Masters in Business Administration. After graduation, she moved to Atlanta to work with Deloitte as a consultant. She currently lives in Milwaukee with her husband, working for S.C. Johnson in Human Resources. In her interview, Healy describes how a small-town feel lead her to choose William & Mary

over UVA. She fondly recalls her time with sorority sisters and her study abroad experience during her undergraduate years. Recalling the Virginia Tech shooting, she stresses the major impact this event had on campus and on her worldview. Healy continually claims that her degree from William & Mary has allowed her many of the opportunities she has received throughout her career. She owes the College the connections she has made throughout her life, from meeting her husband and her best friend to the current position she holds at S.C. Johnson. The College's strides to increase opportunities for women leave Healy hopeful for the future. She stresses how the women in her life now and at William & Mary have been formative to her career and identity.

Sophie Lee Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid557

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576621

Unit Date 2018 February 7

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Sophie Lee arrived at William & Mary in 1986. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Pi Beta Phi and Study Abroad. After earning her Bachelor of Science in Psychology in 1990, Lee joined her family company, the Allied Technology Group, Inc., ultimately becoming Vice President for Human Resources. In 2004 she broke out and founded her own government contracting company, AMSAQ, Inc., for which she currently serves as President. She remains connected to William & Mary through her committee participation, most recently the William & Mary Alumni Association. In her interview, Lee reveals that William & Mary was not her first choice of school, but, "I loved it. The minute I set foot on campus I loved it." Her fondest memories include being a member of Pi Beta Phi and starting supper clubs in which she and her friends would have "a whole social round table of meals." When reflecting on the utility of her liberal arts education, Lee remarks, "You can figure pretty much anything out. You basically have the tools to be able to adapt, to learn something new, to have a broad enough scope of education, but also interest to learn just about anything." She remains involved with the college through service on boards and by returning for Homecomings and social events with her college friends.

Mardie MacKimm Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid575

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Unit Date 2017 June 29

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Mardie MacKimm arrived at William & Mary in 1951. During her time at William & Mary, MacKimm participated in Pi Beta Phi, the Colonial Echo, Panhellenic Council, Political Science Forum, Pep Club and Philosophy Club. She was also a President's Aide and was a member of Mortar Board. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts in English in 1955, MacKimm ultimately came to work for Kraft, Inc. as Senior Vice President of Corporate Communication and landed on the Chicago Tribune's list of "Chicago's Most Powerful Women." In her interview, MacKimm reflects fondly on her experience at William & Mary, despite being plagued by a number of illnesses during her time here. She serendipitously became president of Pi Beta Phi her sophomore year, enjoyed her position on the Colonial Echo staff, and credits her education as getting her a position with a newspaper years down the line because the interviewer "was so blown away that I had gone to William & Mary."

Three Generations of W&M Alumnae - Madden, Deaton, Kottcamp Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2016 September 9

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. University Archivist Kim Sims interviews three generations of W&M alumnae from the same family: Anne A. Madden, Class of 1943; her daughter Joanne Madden Deaton, Class of 1972, and her great-niece Laura Edge Kottkamp, Class of 1996. Interview conducted on September 9, 2016 at the Quirk Hotel in Richmond.

Audra Mallow Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid559

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Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Audra Mallow arrived at William & Mary in 1986. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Chi Omega, the Ski Club, Student Alumni Council, Intramurals, the Swimming Club, and Study Abroad. She was also a member of the Women's Swimming and Diving team her freshman year. After earning her Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance in 1990, Mallow worked for the consulting company, Peat Marwick, and General Electric, before applying to MBA programs. She earned her Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago in 1998, and ultimately ended up on Wall Street with Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley. After 17-plus years working for the business industry, Mallow started her own company, Long Course Capital, LLC., for which she still works as Principal. She remains connected to William & Mary through her service on the William & Mary Foundation Board. In her interview, Mallow remembers thinking that William & Mary was the "encyclopedia definition of college" when she first stepped on campus. She recalls fondly the time spent as a member of her sorority, reflects on her time on the swim team, and provides story after story of her time in Cambridge for a summer program. Mallow has remained involved with William & Mary in a number of ways, stating: "[...] it's so much fun, just not only seeing the inner workings of the university and the growth that's going on here, and the energy and the enthusiasm that is pervasive across disciplines... the people that you get to know on campus, the other alums... and just the warmth that is William & Mary, the things that we share, the collective memories are so strong, and so deep and so positive."

Sue Manix Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid560

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576624

Unit Date 2017 September 16

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Sue Manix arrived at William & Mary in 1975. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Athletic Association, Panhellenic Council, and Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society. She also served as an Orientation Aide, a President's Aide, a Resident Advisor, and was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Government in 1979, Manix worked in the telecommunications industry, specifically for Bell Pennsylvania, Bell Atlantic, and ultimately Verizon, where she served as Vice President of Public Affairs. She returned to school to receive her Master of Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania in 1987. Manix currently works as Director of Marketing and Communications for The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr while remaining connected to William & Mary through her role as President of the Alumni Association. In her interview, Manix recounts meeting her would-be husband on her very first trip to visit William & Mary—he was the tour guide for her group. She explains that being involved in so many extracurricular activities as a student "was a great way to keep connected to a wide variety of people on campus and not get into my own little silo..." Manix has maintained the relationships she built while at William & Mary, returning for Homecomings and celebrating birthdays with her college friends. She also continues to serve the school through her role as President of the Alumni Association.

Sallie McBride Oral History Interview

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Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Sallie McBride arrived at William & Mary in 1945. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Spanish Club, German Club, Pi Beta Phi, the Student Association, and YMCA. She also participated in intramural basketball. After earning her Bachelor of Arts in Spanish, McBride joined Pan American as a stewardess, flying throughout Latin and South America. She later became a travel consultant for Aardvark. In her interview, McBride recalls knowing from a young age that she wanted to be a stewardess for Pan American, leading her to pursue a degree in Spanish from William & Mary. She shares memories of dancing and dating and working over the summer at Yellowstone National Park, where she met her would-be husband. Dean of Women, Grace Landrum, stands out in her mind as someone who was exceptionally helpful as a

resource. Though she enjoyed her time at William & Mary, when asked about her favorite memory to look back on, McBride replies, "Graduation."

Kyle McQuillan Oral History Interview

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Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Kyle McQuillan arrived at William & Mary in 2013. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Delta and Student Conduct. Additionally, she was a member of the crew team during her freshman year and a member of the club lacrosse team her junior and senior years. After graduating in 2017 with a Bachelor of Arts in Hispanic Studies, McQuillan joined the staff of William & Mary Libraries as part of a one-year Mosaic Fellowship. Her time as a fellow has been spent working with the Cuban Film Project—fabricating physical and online exhibits of Cuban film posters. In Fall 2018 she will pursue a Doctorate of Philosophy in Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In her interview, McQuillan recalls her time at William & Mary as being formative and challenging. McQuillan highlights how her experiences with female professors such as Professor Ann Marie Stock and Professor Francie Cate-Arries led her to declare a Hispanic Studies major. She reflects on moments of belonging, like eating Wawa on the Sunken Gardens and her time on club sports teams. Yet, McQuillan passionately speaks of the institution's shortcomings, such as its stress culture, lack of diversity, and poor handling of sexual misconduct cases. These institutional failures feel particularly salient to McQuillan post-presidential election, and she notes the election's galvanizing effect on the student body. Her work as a Mosaic Fellow in Swem Special Collections reminds her that "so much of this school has happened on the backs of people whose narratives were never included." Her education at William & Mary reminds her that "learning should never be something that you stop."

Zella Mervis Oral History Interview

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Unit Date 2018 November 15

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Zella Mervis arrived at William & Mary in 1943. During her time as a student, she was involved in a variety of activities, including Balfour-Hillel, service organization Kappa Chi Kappa, and the German and Spanish Clubs. *Note about the interview: Zella states that she attended William & Mary from 1939 until 1947. She actually attended from 1943 until 1947.*

Betty Miller Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid563

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576627

Unit Date 2018 March 1

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Betty Miller arrived at William & Mary in 1945. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Pi Beta Phi. Like her classmate, Sallie McBride, Miller's trajectory appeared to be toward working for Pan America following graduation. However, after earning her Bachelor of Arts in 1949, Miller taught school in Norfolk, before moving with her husband, Kent, to various military assignments throughout the United States. She returned to school to earn her Master of Library Science from Florida State University in 1963. Following graduate school, she worked for the State Library of Florida until she retired.

Stephanie Murphy Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid577

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/579571

Unit Date 2019 January 17

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Congresswoman Stephanie

Murphy arrived at William & Mary in 1996. During her time at William & Mary, Murphy interned with the Scrowcroft Group, joined Chi Omega, and completed an honors thesis in economics. After graduating in 2000 with a Bachelors of Arts in International Relations and Economics, Congresswoman Murphy worked in the Office of the Secretary Defense as a national security specialist. After moving to Florida, Murphy worked in the private sector before decided to run for Congress in 2016 against a twenty-four year incumbent. Murphy currently serves as a congresswoman for Florida's 7th district. In her interview, Congresswoman Murphy describes how her family escaped from communist Vietnam to Virginia, where she grew up and attended William & Mary. She values the community and education she received at the College, emphasizing that her degree in economics in particular has given her "a framework for how to think about the world." She reflects on the climate of the late 90s and early 2000s, touching on the Clinton administration, Y2K, and 9/11. Murphy believes that "good people" in public office remain integral to our nation, and this belief inspired her to ultimately run for Congress. She stresses her gratitude for the opportunities she has received as an immigrant women in both her career and in her college education. Ultimately, She hopes that both women and minorities gain the space to serve in Congress and beyond, thus diversifying our leadership and reflecting our country better as a whole.

Sybil Shainwald Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid564

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576628

Unit Date 2017 May 17

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Sybil Shainwald arrived at William & Mary in 1944 at the age of 16. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in the Flat Hat, the Colonial Echo, International Relations Club, and Spanish Club. She was involved in Balfour-Hillel and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. After earning her Bachelor of Arts in History in 1948, Shainwald pursued graduate education in history and law, while simultaneously working with the Consumers Union and raising children. After receiving her Bachelor of Law from Columbia in 1976, she became a pioneer in the field of women's health law. In her interview, Shainwald reflects on entering William & Mary halfway through the school year, at the young age of 16. She recalls, in particular, feeling very uncomfortable during her first semester due to the conservative environment-manifesting in the rules and regulations for women and the de jure segregation in place. She recalls participating in protests over the Flat Hat article "Lincoln's Job Half Done." Despite her frustrations with much of the culture at the school, Shainwald states: "I do have good memories of my time at William & Mary. Even though I was disappointed when I first arrived, I found the education to be outstanding. I found the professors I had to be outstanding. I thought the campus was beautiful."

Ruth Tillar Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid565

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576629

Unit Date 2016 July 27

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Ruth Tillar arrived at William & Mary in 1941. During her time at William & Mary, Tillar was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, French Club, German Club, and the Flat Hat. Along with a number of other women, Tillar formed a group called the War Activity Members (WAMs) and assisted with the war effort by watching for aircraft and selling war bonds. After earning her Bachelor of Science in Home Economics in 1945, Tillar pursued a career in teaching, first at Blacksburg High School and later, Emporia High School. She has remained incredibly connected to William & Mary and received an Alumni Medallion for her continued commitment to the school. In her interview, Tillar expresses having know immediately after visiting William & Mary that she knew she wanted to attend, and returned home after a visit to await her acceptance phonecall. She detailed the experience of being at William & Mary before Pearl Harbor as "just a fabulous life" and after, as a busy time when the "boys were leaving pretty quickly" and her time shifted to war service projects. Tillar also states that, at the time of her interview, she had yet to miss a Homecoming.

Olympia Trumbower Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid566

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576630

Unit Date 2017 May 19

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Olympia Trumbower arrived at

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Olympia Trumbower arrived at William & Mary in 2004. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, International Relations Club, and Student Alumni Council. She also served as an Admission Tour Guide and an Orientation Aide. After earning a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations in 2008, Trumbower worked on the Council on Foreign Relations before joining the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, where she currently serves as Program Manager for Global Policy & Advocacy. She has remained involved with William & Mary through her service as a Class Ambassador and her role on the Annual Giving Board. In her interview, Trumbower speaks about visiting UVA and William & Mary on the same day and feeling completely at home immediately. Her tour was so exceptional that she remains in touch with the guide to this day. Moments that stand out in her mind from her time at the school include eating out of a tent when the Caf was under renovation, the pivotal role the Career Center had in shaping her career trajectory, and meeting her would-be husband over a trashcan. Trumbower brings the interview to a close with a discussion about the contribution and history of women at William & Mary, stating that she intends to use her resources to "help women and women at William & Mary specifically."

Cam Walker Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid578

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/579572

Unit Date 2017 November 15

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Cam Walker arrived at William & Mary in 1960. During her time as a student, she participated in the Women's Dorm Association, Kappa Alpha Theta, the Mermettes, and Colonial Echo. She was also named to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. After earning her Bachelor of Arts in History in 1964, Walker attended graduate school at Yale University. During her graduate education, she was a part of a teaching internship program, which placed her at Knoxville College. Following her graduation, she returned to William & Mary in 1969 as a Professor of History and taught for over thirty years before retiring in 2002. In her interview, Walker provides an interesting perspective on life at William & Mary from the perspective of both a student and a professor. She discusses the social and dress regulations in place when she was a student, suggesting it was all, "part of the stereotype of needing to protect women, I guess, and the notion that you were away from home and so the college had to step in for your parents." Walker returned to William & Mary after graduate school as a professor of History, right as the regulations were being dismantled. She was the only female on staff in the department at the time. From the time she started teaching to her retirement, she witnessed "massive" changes in diversity on campus, stating, "I think that's just an amazing change."

Brooke Weinmann Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid567

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576631

Unit Date 2017 October 20

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Brooke Weinmann arrived at William & Mary in 1975. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Honor Council, the Washington Program, and Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. Additionally, she served as a President's Aide, a Resident Advisor, an Orientation Aide, and an Admission Tour Guide. She was also named to "Who's Who: College." After graduating in 1979 with a Bachelor of Arts in History, Weinmann pursued a Master of Business Administration from Harvard University, earning the degree in 1984. She worked for IBM as a Sales Representative before founding the Atlanta Girls' School, for which she still works. Additionally, she is the current Director of Engagement and Development for Connoisseurs Tours. Weinmann remains connected to William & Mary through her service on the William & Mary Foundation Board. In her interview, Weinmann speaks about the myriad reasons that she chose to attend William & Mary, including the fact that it was coeducational, its close proximity to her family, and the cost. Memories that stick out in her memory include the impact of Sam Sadler and trips to George's diner on Prince George Street. When reflecting on the value of her liberal arts education, Weinmann states: "You know, a liberal arts education teaches you to think analytically and critically. It teaches you to speak articulately, hopefully, and it teaches you to write effectively."

Millie West Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid568

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576632

Unit Date 2016 July 25

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Millie West arrived at William & Mary in 1959, not as a student but as an instructor, professor, coach, and Women's Athletic Director. During her 50-plus years at William & Mary, West started the swimming program, worked to increase funding for women's athletics, became a member of William & Mary Athletics Hall of Fame, and in 2017, was awarded an Honorary Degree from the College. In her interview, West discusses getting a job at William & Mary after graduate school and attending Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of Dean Lambert. She recalls fondly the process of finding community in Williamsburg through cocktail parties and tennis tournaments. West successfully advocated for adding teams and increasing the budget for women's sports, and observes the current state of women's athletics optimistically, stating: "I think the sky's the limit."

Virginia "Dinny" Wetter Oral History Interview

Unit ID cuid569

Unit ID /repositories/2/archival_objects/576633

Unit Date 2015 October 16

Scope and Contents

Oral history conducted for the 100 Years of Coeducation commemoration. Virginia Wetter arrived at William & Mary in 1936. During her time at William & Mary, she participated in Chi Omega, French Club, German Club, the Literary Society, and served as an Orientation Aide. She also wrote for the Royalist and the Flat Hat. After earning her Bachelor of Arts in English in 1940, Wetter's trajectory took her into the radio and broadcasting industry, namely, as president/general manager of WASA and WHDG radio stations in Havre de Grace, MD, and as Chairwoman of the Board for Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation. She stayed connected to William & Mary through her service on the W&M Foundation Board. In her interview, Wetter makes a connection between her experience as a William & Mary student and that of current students, suggesting they spent their free time in similar ways--walking down DOG Street, grabbing a bite to eat, attending movies at Kimball Theater. Another experience, more unique to Wetter's demographic, was attending the annual Christmas Party of President John Stewart Bryan, at which everyone in attendance dressed in costume. Three generations of Wetter's family have attended William & Mary.

Series II. Accession 2023.031: 100th Anniversary of Women Planning Documentation

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Correspondence, budget plans, and notes

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Series III. Accession 2024.177: certificate and article

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Scope and Contents

Addition contains a resolution passed by the Virginia General Assembly to recognize W & M 100th anniversary of coeducation presented by VA Delegate Monty Mason (William & Mary class of 1989) to President Rowe at Convocation 2018. Also included is an article about the 2018 Convocation, which mentions the 100th anniversary framed resolution.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 196

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Convocation 2018: a celebration of firsts by Erin Zagursky

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Unit Date 2018 August, 30

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Series IV. Accession 2024.269 poster

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William & Mary Women Century Quest

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Series V. Accession 2026.211 100 Years of Co-education planning materials

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Event fliers and programs

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Historic promotion material

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Meeting agenda

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Munford Plaza correspondence and dedication

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Photographs

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Planning materials

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Promotional buttons and pins

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